SOME DEADLY WEAPONS.

ODD ARTICLES USED AS INSTRUMENTS OF

DEA.H.

"Woman's weapons" are not always confined to



GOWN OF LIGHT GRAY GLACE SILK, TRIMMED WITH BLACK LACE APPLIQUE-HAT OF TURQUOISE BLUE VELVET, LACE AND WHITE WINGS.

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

All who are interested in the memorial to the

late Miss Frances E. Willard are invited to attend the meeting to be held this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the new rooms of the National Temperance Society and Publication House, Nos. 3 and 5 West Eighteenth-st.

The National American Red Cross Relief Com

mittee will meet this afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, at the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Robert H. Dodd will read a paper this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, at No. 502 Fulton-st.,

Brooklyn, on "Home Instruction and Household Economics."

Branch No. 2 of the National Society of New-England Women will hold a reception to-day, from

4 until 6 o'clock, at No. 66 North Arlington-ave., East Orange, N. J.

The annual meeting of the associate members

of the Young Women's Christian Association,

Brooklyn, will be held this evening, at 8 o'clock, in Memorial Hall. Members only will be admitted. The annual class exhibit will be held from 2 to 5 and from 8 to 10 p. m., and friends are cordially invited to attend. No ticket of admission will be required.

The annual meeting of the Women's Health Pro-tective Association of Brooklyn will be held this

afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at Memorial Hall, Flat-

bush-ave and Schermerhorn-st. An elaborate programme has been prepared for the occasion, divided so that one part will represent a distinctively civic character and the other an equally distinctive patriotic aspect.

Word received from Sierra Leone is to the effect

that a force of troops has relieved the missionaries

and others at Kwellu whose lives were imperilled by the uprising of the natives who rebelled against

the imposition of the hut-tax. The bodies of the American missionaries who were murdered when the insurgents attacked and destroyed the town of Rotifuk in the early part of the present month have been recovered and buried.

place this evening at 8 o'clock, at the Pouch Gallery, No. 245 Clinton-ave, Brooklyn. There will be an attractive musical programme, and addresses will be given by Miss Caroline B. La Row, Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster, Dr. Jennie F. H. Baxter and Mrs. J. H. Burtis.

The general officers of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union have cabled con-

gratulations to the British organization in their

Miss Mary S. Thompson will give the last lecture of her course at Normal College, Sixty-eighth-st.

and Lexington-ave., to-day at 4 o'clock. Her sul-ject will be "How to Modulate the Speaking Voice

GENERAL MERRITT'S ENGAGEMENT. Women among the Four Hundred of New-York are saying, "I told you so!" to each other since they heard that the beautiful young Chicago girl

eral Merritt and his staff took the train for San Francisco on their way to the Philippines.

Much sympathy is felt among the Salvationists of this city for Lieutenant Dorothy Hauer, who was arrested on Monday night at the Health Exposition grounds in Omaha. She was discovered

GIFTS FOR "UNCLE SAM."

It is reported that thus far the Treasury Department has received five cash gifts, amounting to \$102,505, to aid in the prosecution of the war. The largest gift was Miss Gould's, of \$100,000, C. F. Moore, of New-York, gave \$1,000, and a widow of New-York, gave \$1,000, and a widow of New-York sent \$1,000.

New-York sent \$1,000. A Polander of Plattsmouth,

LONDON TEACHERS AROUSED.

The schoolma'ams of New-York and Brooklyn are

THE D. A. R. CONCERT. NINTH REGIMENT ARMORY CROWDED

WITH PATRIOTS. AFTER LISTENING TO A MUSICAL PROGRAMME.

THE AUDIENCE SEES UNCLE SAM "WINK WISELY."

The orchestral and promenade concert arranged by the New-York City Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the benefit of their war fund came off last night in the 9th Regiment armory, and may be counted among the marked successes of the season. A large and patriotic audience was present, and its frequent and enthusiastic applause showed that the Daughters had been successful in their efforts to please.

The Daughters have earned a reputation for punctuality which they are determined shall be deserved, and the concert, which began promptly at 8:30 o'clock, was not attended by the exasperating delays usually incidental to benefits. The programme was as follows, the planists and violinists being from the advanced classes of the Lachmund

Part I-"Marche Militaire" (Schubert), two planes eight hands, Miss Jennie Budell, Miss Hilda New-boy, Miss Mamie Davis and Miss Jeanette Benedict; Fantasie (Mozart), two planes, eight hands, Ruby Lensen, Miss Marion Berry, Miss Florence Wolverton and Miss Lydia Harper; "Cadets' Promenade" (septette for seven violins, by Lach-mund), Harry Swartz, Julius Valentine, Oakley Rad-The exhibit of its students' work in the industrial and business classes will be given to-day, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and from 8 to 10 p. m. at No. 7 East Fifteenth-st., by the Young Women's Christian Association. way, Augustus Keliy, Harold Fields, King Chand-ler and Frank Wolf; Rondo Brilliant (Mohr), duo for two violins, Miss Elsie Schroeder and Miss Celia Levy; Caprice Valse, op. 76 (Saint Saëns). Miss Clothide Doual and H. W. Bigelow; paraphrase, "Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn), Miss Glena

Part II-Woman's String Orchestra: Concerto, G minor, molto allegra and vivaco (Mendelssohn) plane with string orchestra, accompaniment by Miss Winifred Richardson; songs, by Mrs. Charles Leigh Hadley; "Bella Sorentina," Tor Van Pyk; Rhapsody No. 8, Liszt, Miss Helen Robinson; violoncello solo, "Vito" (Popper), Fratiein Leontine Gaerton; "Scene Veneziano" (Pirani), Miss Amand Hansing, with string orchestra accompaniment; violin solo, played by fourteen violinists in unison. with string orchestra accompaniment; Tarantella, "Neapolitana" (Lachmund), the Woman's String

Columbia," Tobani; trombone solo, "Annie Laurie," Arthur Pryor; "Narcissus," from "Water Scenes," Nevin; march, "The Stars and the Stripes For-Sousa; patriotic song, "The Star Spangled

ever." Sousa; patriotic song. The Blaner."

The audience stood during the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," and all joined in the song. Several stacks of Remington arms, secured through the efforts of Myra B. Martin, attracted much attention in the miniature camp at the end of the hall. The tents were secured by Mrs. Jane of the hall.

much attention in the minimate damp at the sanof the hall. The tents were secured by Mrs. Janvier Le Duc.
During the intermission there was a continual
stream of applicants for the privilege of "looking
through a brick," and many theories were advanced
as to how this wonderful feat was accomplished.
But Mrs. R. Ogden Doremus and Miss Estelle Doremus, who, with other members of the chapter
had charge of the brick, maintained absolute
secrecy on that point.

Another interesting feature of this booth was a
figure of Uncle Sam, which, by a concealed apparatus, was made to wink and grimace in a
startlings lifelike manner.

Mrs. Stanton distributed souvenir programmes to
the artists taking part, and Mrs. William Winslow
sold them to others. Miss linguaham had charge of
the arrangements for the Woman's String Orchestra.

Mrs. Donald McLean, the regent of the chapter,
was handsomely gowned in pure white point

the arrangements for the Woman's String Orchestra.

Mrs. Donaid McLean, the regent of the chapter, was handsomely gowned in pure white point d'esprit, both the skirt and the bodie being covered with thiny ruffles of the lace, bordered with white satin ribbon. A wide white satin sash encircled the waist, and a large white hat, with waving plumes, and a white fan completed the costume. Fastened to her left shoulder Mrs. McLean wore small American and Cuban flags, with the insignia of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Many of the decorations were furnished by John Wanamasker, who was lavish in his gifts of flags and bunting. Not content with simply donating the articles, he insisted on sending his own decorators to the armory, and, without any expense to the chapter, the decorations were artistically arranged. Ex-Mayor Strong also contributed. Valuable gifts to the souvenir booth were made by Mrs. G. W. Thomas, in the form of bric-a-brac and fancy articles.

The exact sum realized by the concert could not be ascertained last night, but that it will be large is beyond question.

Now that the concert is over, the members of the

The exact sum realized by the concert counter to be ascertained last night, but that it will be large is beyond question.

Now that the concert is over, the members of the chapter will devote their energies to collecting books for their travelling library, which is to be sent from camp to camp. Many books have already been donated, and the remainder of the work will be carried on with all possible dispatch. The Daughters hope that this library will be the largest one of the kind in the world. A number of handsome volumes were contributed yesterday by Mrs. Clarence Burns. They comprise Emerson's caseays, books of adventure, novels and other subjects.

VICE-PRESIDENT'S DAY AT THE P. W. L. On Monday afternoon the Professional Women's

On Monday afternoon the Professional Women's Learse celebrated vice-president's day. Miss Fanny M. Spencer, chairman of the Music Committee, presented a programme especially arranged for the occasion. The guest of honor was Mrs. Annie Yeamans, who, upon request, gave the song she sang at the benefit performance last week.

The first piece given on Monday was a solo and quartet song, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." Mrs. Louise Verselius Sheldon took the soprano Mrs. Louise Versellus Sheldon took the soprano

solo, the chorus being sung by Miss Ada Se solo, the chorus being sung by Miss Ada Somera, Mrs. Susanna Leonard, Miss Maude Bliss and Mrs. Helen Tappan. A plane solo, "Pas dee Gnomes," was played by the composer. Rosalind Adelaide Richmond. Mrs. Florence Rnaft sang Tosti's "Mattmata" and Semberg's "Nymphs." A contraite solo, "Vienis," by Augusta Holmes, was rentraite solo, "Vienis," by Augusta Holmes, was rentraited by Miss Feliding Roselle, who also gave "The Dasza," by Chadwick.
Another composition played by Miss Richmond was "Yankee Pluck." a piece dedicated by her to Commodore Dewey. Mrs. Knaft sang again, the selection being "Dear, When I Gaze in Thy Eyes."
After the singing by the quartet of a medley arranged by Herman Perlet, the members and guests held the usual social hour and dispersed.

New-York sent \$1,000. A Polander of Plattsmouth, Neb., sent \$200, saying that he owed this country a great deal more than he could over pay for the happiness he has enjoyed in the freedom afforded in the United States. The last gift, of \$5, came last week from a British subject in England, who is an admirer of the Government of the United States. All of the gifts were accepted by autographic receipts and letters signed by Treasurer Roberts. The schoolma'ams of New-York and Brooklyn are anxiously watching the result of the movement set on foot by their pedagogical sisters of London. The women teachers of that city have just presented to the School Board a memorial with researed to the proposed increase of salaries of assistant masters. The movement arises out of the fact that the salaries of the mistresses are supposed to remain as they are. The memorial noise

NO WOMEN DOCTORS WANTED.

The decision of Surgeon-General Sternberg, and counced in a letter to Dr. Gertrude Gall Wellingthat the United States Government will em ploy no women physicians for service in the field during the war, has created much disappointment. Dr. Wellington wrote to Washington offering the services of the National Emergency Association of Women Physicians, Surgeons and Nurses. The reply was read at a meeting held at the Sherman House and afterward placed on file.

RED CROSS CONTRIBUTORS.

SUBSTANTIAL SUPPORT IS GIVEN BY FRIENDS.

A FATHER WHOSE SOLDIER BOY SLEEPS AT TAMPA WRITES TO THE ORDER ABOUT BRINGING HOME THE BODY.

The National American Red Cross Relief Committee acknowledged yesterday, through its secre-tary, John P. Faure, the following contributions: First Universalist Church of Hudson, N. Y., 35; "Anonymous," \$2; Mrs. J. A. Hewlett, No. 68 Rem-sen-st., Brooklyn, N. Y.: \$25; Mrs. Cornelia Ward Hall, No. 559 Fifth-ave., \$100; Mrs. J. H. Harris, No. 150 Prospect-st., East Orange, N. J., \$25; William N. Dykman, No. 189 Montague-st., Brooklyn, \$25; Mrs. Henry C. Bogart, Flushing, L. I., \$50; Mrs. Catharine G. Clarkson, No. 112 East Twenty-third-st., \$10; Walter S. Gurnee, No. 626 Fifth-ave., \$250; E. H. Harriman, No. 43 Wall-st., \$160; Mrs. Thomas Garner, No. 17 Madison-ave., \$26; the Emanuel

Garner, No. 17 Madison-ave., \$25; the Emanuel Baptist Chapel, Orange, N. J., \$25; Morris K. Jesup, No. 44 Pine-st., \$1,000.

Among the letters received at the Red Cross office yesterday was one asking if it were true that the Red Cross undertook to forward the bodies of the dead to their friends. The writer was the father of a soldier who had died and been buried at Tampa. Mr. Feure said that the idea that had got abroad on this subject was erroneous, the work of the Red Cross being with the living. Speaking of the bill to limit the use of the Red Cross insignia now pending before Congress, Mr. Faure said that it was intended merely to prevent its being adopted as a trade-mark, not to prevent its being adopted as a trade-mark, not to prevent its being adopted as a trade-mark, not to prevent its being worn by the medical department of the Army. The bill passed the two houses, and only falled to obtain the President's signature on account of a technicality.

PATRIOTIC ENTERTAINMENT.

IT IS TO BE GIVEN BY THE "FIRST NEW-YORK" AMBULANCE SOCIETY.

home of Mrs. Joseph F. Knapp to arrange for an entertainment for the benefit of the First New-York Ambulance Red Cross Equipment Society. It will be given on the evening of June 8 at the musicians, actors and artists have promised their assistance. There will be some fine tableaus, in which prominent society women will pose.

The committee in charge of the affair consists

Theodore Sutro, chairman; Miss F. V. boane, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Joseph F.
Knapp, Mrs. Heloise Durant Rose, Mrs. Edwin
Eliwell, Mrs. Charles Raymond, Mrs. J. H. Lane
and Miss Lucia Purdy.
Among the patrons and patronesses are Mrs.
Abram Hewitt, Judge and Mrs. Roger A. Pryor.
General and Mrs. Lantel Butterfield, Mrs. Spencer
Trask, Judge and Mrs. Charles A. Peabody and exMayor Strong.

Mayor Strong.

My comments and the western coast, where
golden islands ile.
The studies crowns the bayonets that form the
Union's line.
From the home of the palmetto to the country of
the pine.
The plus islands in the pine.
The plus islands in the plus in the pine.
The student shuts his "Virgil" now, perhaps for
examples. Eliwell, Mrs. Charles Raymond, Mrs. J. H. Lane and Miss Lucia Purdy.
Among the patrons and patronesses are Mrs. Abram Hewitt, Judge and Mrs. Roger A. Pryor. General and Mrs. Laniel Butterfield, Mrs. Spencer Trask, Judge and Mrs. Charles A. Peabody and ex-Mayor Strons.
Tickets may be procured from the treasurer, at

Mayor Strong.

Tickets may be procured from the treasurer, at No. 1,183 Broadway, or from any of the patronesses.

PHILADELPHIA COMMISSION.

The National Relief Commission of Philadelphia has just issued an appeal calling on the patriotic according to their ability, that the work of relief may begin without delay. Contributions may be forwarded to the treasurer, George C. Thomas, Drexel & Co., Philadelphia. The appeal closes with the words "May God Save the Republic."



DESSERTS MADE OF GOOSEBERRIES

The green gooseherry has always been highly esteemed by English housekeepers and those of English descent. There are a great many goose-herries raised in New-England, where the fruit is generally used, as in England, while it is tart, but of a ripe gooscherry is not often relished except by the chickens and the children. A fully grown, but still tart, gooscherry has an especially fine flavor. which makes it an excellent pudding fruit. Ar English batter pudding with green gooseberries is an oldtime desert. An English gooseberry tart is also popular.

To make the famous gooseberry pudding, cut crust from a large, thick, slice of bread, and reduce it to crumbs. Mix to a smooth batter ten tablespoonfuls of sifted flour, half a saltspoonful of sait and a pint of milk. Pour this batter over the crumbed bread. Add four well-beaten eggs. Beat the batter again and stir in carefully a quart of The commencement exercises of the Brooklyn green gooseherries that have been "headed and turn the pudding over and continue to turn it once every half-hour, while it is boiling, for two hours. Keep the pot it is boiled in covered all the time and the water replenished as it boils away. The water must not stop boiling once until the

TARTS AND PIES

Gooseberry tarts, or pice, as they are known generally in this country, are excellent. Line a pic tin with pastry. "Head and tail" as many tart gooseberries as will be needed to fill the pic dish full. Stir in a cupful of sugar with every two cupfuls of gooseberries, and fill the pic heading the gooseberries in the centre and leaving a clear space at the edges for the judges to rim. Seal up the fruit in a cover of rich pastry fastened firmly on the under piceruat. Bake the pic about fifty minutes in a quick oven. Dredge it with powdered sugar. Serve it with whipped cream if you wish.

A novel to-cream is made of half a pint of stewed and sweetened gooseberries, strained through a sieve, half a pint of rich, well-sweetened, boiled custard and half a pint of rich cream. Sweeten the cream with half a cupful of sugar and mix the three preparations. Add the judge of a quarter of a lemon and a few drops of spinach green to that the ice cream a delicate green color. Freeze it and serve in delicate glasses of pale green crystal. they heard that the beautiful young the ago of Miss Laura Williams is to become the bride of Major-General Wesley Merritt when he returns from his present trip to Manila. The engagement was announced on Monday, shortly before Gen-Miss Williams is the daughter of Norman Williams, who is one of the best known of the wealthy men of the West. She is an helress in her own right, being a granddaughter of the late John D. Caton, who left an immense fortune. The future bride is one of the fairest of Chicago's young women—a decided bionde, rather tail and slender, and always stylish in her dress. She is fond of outdoor sports, riding horseback, bleveling and golf, it was reported that the wedding would take piace before General Merritt's departure for the Philippines, but he left immediately after the announcement of the engagement.

General Merritt is a widower. There is a difference in the ages of himself and his bride-to-be, as he is sixty-two years old, while she is only twenty. In spite of this discrepancy, it is said by friends to be a case of love on both sides.

FUND FOR SOLDIERS' FAMILIES.

Governor Hastings of Pennsylvania proposes raising a guarantee fund sufficient to provide the family of each soldier leaving that State with a comfor table living during his absence. In spite of the efforts of the commanding officers to discourage men with families from enlisting, many of those muntered in have relatives who will be left in need. The Governor's plan is proposed as a means of assisting such people in a way that will not seem like charity. Those in charge of the fund would provide themselves with the names and addresses of every soldier's family, and by direct communication would avoid all embarrassment.

TEA POR THE ART STUDENTS.

position grounds in Omaha. She was discovered by a policeman, at midnight, high up on the grand arch of the statues, destroying the cupids and other statuary representing nude art. A number of handsome pieces were completely demolished by the axe she handled. Miss Hauer defied the policeman for more than an heur, until all the policeman fer more than an heur, until all the policemanie figures had been mutilated. She then discarded her weapon, and descended. She was remarkably cool when taken to the Police Headquarters, saying she had been disgusted with the deprayity of the Exposition directors in allowing those figures such a prominent place, and that she thought she had done what was perfectly right. A tea was given at the ciubrooms in Grace Home on Monday afternoon in honor of the members of the Catherine Lorillard Wolfe Art Students' Club who were awarded prizes in the art schools this spring. Among the prize-winners who received and poured tea were Miss Isabelle J. Taintor, Miss Ruth poured tea were also islanded. I faithful the Robinson, Miss Mary King, Miss Beulah True, Miss Elizabeth De Witt, Miss Louise J. Cuddy, Miss Florence Fulton, Miss Helen Loomis, Miss Newhall, Miss Augusta T. Graves, Miss Anna E. Cummings, Miss Gould and Miss C. Helena Hayward.

"QUEEN'S DAY" AT EXPOSITION.

The International Health Exposition and the Trained Nurses' Educational Exhibit observed the birthday of Queen Victoria yesterday by inviting representative British-Americans to visit the exrepresentative British and Building. In the trained nurses' department the national phase was well illustrated by the exhibit representing hospitals in England. Scotland, Ireland and British America. Under the direction of Miss Mary E. Wadley a special musical programme was prepared for

YELLOW ATTRACTIVE TO INSECTS.

In a recent number of "The Chautauquan" appeared the following, which may prove interesting

to many students:
"If we watch the beautiful golden marsh-marigold, we shall find it rarely receives a visit from the state of the stat the bumble-bee. It is said that those bright, golden-bodied flies of the family Syrphidse are the chief bodled files of the family Syphidae are the cale; disseminators of its pollen. However this may be one thing is perfectly plain; the marsh-marigold is a striking and showy yellow flower, which cannot escape the notice of a multimde of spring insects; it is consequently visited by bees, files, butterfiles and beetles. Yellow is a most common color among flowers, and one which is peculiarly conspicuous and flashy in sunlight, when it is varnished with a gioss like that which we see on the butteroup and the marsh-marigold." fact that the salaries of the mistresses are supposed to remain as they are. The memorial points out that at present the maximum salaries paid to assistant masters amount to \$150 a year more than those paid to mistresses doing similar work. The mistresses, therefore, petitioned that the maximum should be made equal. The memorial, which mum should be made equal. The memorial, which must signed by 1,103 women teachers, has been reged to the School Managing Committee.



Till in heaven the deed appears-Pass it on.

Communications have been received from Willie Painter, Mrs. F. E. Hartwell, Mrs. R. A. Clark, Mrs. Clara F. Ray, Mrs. D. B. Hamilton, Mrs. E. F., Miss L. M. Wood, E. M. S., Clara Anthony, S. E. W., Miss Florence B. Stout, Emelline Marsh, Heien A. Heath, Mrs. M. S. Curtis, Mrs. Samuel, Avery, N. C. R. S. B. Frick, Mrs. C. W., "Compo, Mrs. Anna M. Van Saun, C. B., Mrs. I. N. Caldwell, Miss Libble Makey, "Endymion," Mrs. T. F. Hunt and Mrs. C. S. Brown.

The following contributions were received yesterday: Reading matter, from Mrs. Edward Dexter worsteds, from Mrs. S. Bernstein; photographs, from Mrs. T. F. Hunt; pansles, from Willie Painter, for the Sunshine staff; three booklets, from Miss A. Tuckerman, and cards, from Mrs. James Fairman.

Will Mrs. Leavitt, of the violet farm in Connecticut, please send full address?

As the gallant 9th Regiment marched down Broadway yesterday, amid the shouts and enthu-siastic cheers of the people, the following poem came as a timely contribution to the T. S. S.

WE'RE COMING, FATHER WILLIAM. WE'RE COMING, FATHER WILLIAM.

We're coming, Father William; we are ready for the fruy.

No matter where we fight, our cause will surely gain the day:

The song of those who bravely marched with Sherman to the sea.

The children of the men who fought beneath the flags of Lee.

Are coming by the thousands now from hilltop and from plain.

Fifth Avenue Theatre. The programme will be musical and dramatic, and some of the best-known Too long our Nation has endured the arrogance of

We have heard the battle bugles, we have heard the eager drum. You have called us, Father William, and respon-sively we come. We come from where Katahdin's crest seeks out the summer sky.

Father William, you can hear the ou listen. Father William, you can hear the loud refrain; are marching, swiftly marching, 'neath the dear old flag again!"

We are coming, Pather William, as our fathers Went forth with Father Abraham to meet a stub-But the foes they met in battle eager with us march to-day.

And we are touching elbows with the boys who wore the gray;

You have called us, we are coming, so you need we'll crush in sight of all the world the vaunting hopes of Spain: ship and phalank, on the land and on With he sea. coming, Father William, now to set a people We're -(By T. C. Harbaugh, in The Cincinnati Times-

President-General of the T. S. S.: I would suggest to "Old Subscriber" to use a bag of sait (19 cents' worth) freely on the floor and cracks of the basement, as a remedy for black or red ants.
Yours truly,
Elizabeth, N. J.

W L suggests carbolate (not carbonate) of lime as a sovereign remedy for ants.

The following stanzas were written for the T. S. S. column by a modern Izaak Walton, who dearly AN OLD VERSE WITH A NEW ENDING.

When the angels made shad The devit was mad. For he saw it was such a delight; So, to run the scheme. He jumped in the stream, And stuck in the bones, out of spite.

When the strawberry red,
First illumined its bed,
The angels looked down and were glad;
But the devil its said,
Fairly pummelled his head,
For he'd used all his bones on the shad!

But a genius, of late.
Who is quite up to date.
Gives the parsons a pointer, I guess;
He removes all the bones.
O'er which aren.

If any member who was once an invalid has packed away her wheel-chair and is willing to loan it to a needy member will she please notify the President-General?

A letter has been received at the office from Mabel Mass, telling of the good cheer brought to her home by the visit of Miss S. L. Fairbanks, of Brooklyn. The large chocolate cake for Estelle, with her name in white Icing on the top, was greatly appreciated by the little crippled girl; the box of colored bends, needles, slik and plants all contributed to happiness.

Oh, heart of mine, be patient!
Some g.ad day,
With all life's puzzling problems
Solved for aye,
With all its storms and doubtings
(Cleared awa).
With all its little disappointments past,
It shall be thine to understand at last.

Be patient! Some sweet day
The anxious care.
The fears and trials, and the
Hidden snare.

The grief that comes upon thee Unaware, Shall with the fleeting years be laid aside. And thou shalt then be fully satisfied.

Be patient! Keep thy life-work
Well in hand.
Be trustful where thou canst not
Understand;
Thy lot, whate'er it be, is
Wisely planned;
Whate'er its mysterles. God holds the key;
Thou well canst trust itlm, and bide patiently.

(Presbyterian Messenger.

Mrs. E. Spofford Wears acknowledges the re celpt of Sunshine reading from Mrs. M. W. Whippie, B. H. Tyler and Miss Tuckerman.

following poem from "The Cincinnati Trib-was selected by Mrs. J. A.:

THE BABY.

"She is a little hindering thing,"
The mother said,
"I do not have an hour of peace,
Till she's in bed.

"She clings unto my hand or gown,
And follows me
About the house from room to room—
Talks constantly, "She is a bundle full of nerves
And wilful ways;
She does not sleep full sound at nights,
Scarce any days.

"She does not like to hear the wind,
The dark she fears;
And piteously she calls to me
To wipe her tears.

"She is a little hindering thing,"
The mother said;
"But still she is my wine of life,
My daily bread."

The children—what a load of care
Their coming brings;
But, oh! the grief when God doth stoop
To give them wings,

ICE PLANT AUXILIARY'S PLEA. The Ice Plant Auxiliary of the American National Red Cross will send out the following letter "This auxiliary is now working to pro-

plant for the National Red Cross ambulance-ship which is to convey the sick and wounded from the tropical climate of the South to Northern hospitals, and to give them, while on board, scientific, medi-

and to give them, while on board, scientific, medical and surgical aid. The ship is to be fitted up by various auxiliaries, all working under the authority of the American National Red Cross. We feel sure every one will recognize the supreme importance of an abundant supply of ice on such a ship, and be disposed to help us.

"An ice plant, capacity of one ton per day, and so arranged as to regulate the temperature of the cold storage room, will cost, approximately, 33,000.

"We earnestly solicit contributions, which may be sent to Miss Helen Van C de Peyster, assistant treasurer, No 7 East Forty-second-st."

A meeting of the auxiliary will be held to-day, at 4 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Maturine Delagoid. No. 475 Fifth-ava.

HYMNS IN WAR AND PEACE'

CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH HAVE GIVEN RISE TO THE GREATEST SONGS.

SHALL LOVE OF COUNTRY NOT HE DEMONSTRATED

IN RELIGIOUS WORSHIP?- MAY NOT THE

TWO SENTIMENTS CO-EXIST? The tirade of "The Male Cynic" against the frivolous estimation in which many people hold the flag at this present time, and the inappropriate and undignified use of National colors in all sorts of absurd devices, has served to bring into notice many opinions. Other issues, too, have been touched upon in a more or less close connection, arising out of points made by the correspondents. One of these is the question started by a reference in the letter of John C. Havemeyer to the sing-ing of National hymns in houses of worship. In the June number of "The Homiletic Review."

which is a periodical edited by the Rev. D. S. Gregory and published by Funk & Wagnells, is an article on "War and Peace in Hymnology," by the Rev. James H. Ross, Congregational House, Boston. Mass. The writer now sends his views to The Tribune, and again tells of the stirring aid martial hymns have been to men and to the causes for tle hymn of the Reformation, written by Luther in 1529, the translation of which into English was Carlyle's only work of hymnology, he briefly ing through so many years, gave rise to some of the noblest of the German hymns and anthems. The reader is reminded of "Dr. Isaac Watts's hymn published in 1719, for use in time of war." It was based on the XXth Psaim, and is called "Prayer and Hope of Victory": also of the "Prayer for Peace," written by the author of "Rock of

Various are the texts on which writers have rung the changes in their odes and sonnets, their ans of victory and their wails of sorrow. Mr. Ross tells of the songs and hymns our own Civil War gave birth to. Some of these ceased to be heard when the war was over, but others have lived and still are sung and loved. Says the writer. Oliver Wendell Holmes, poet and hymnist, was quick to respond to the sentiments and conditions of war. In 1861 he wrote a hymn which became known as 'The Army Hymn.' Its first couplet was:

O Lord of Hosts! Almighty King! Behold the sacrifice we bring.

"The next two stanzas were prayers, and the author inserted a verse because the President's Proclamation of Emancipation went into effect:

No more its flaming emblems wave, To bear from hope the trembling slave; No more its radiant glories shine. To blast with wee one child of Thine.

The last stanza was a prayer for guardianship of the flag until peace should reign. This hymn was introduced into a few hymnals, but disappeared from them after the war was over larly enough it has appeared in the revised and enlarged hymnals of the Episcopal Church.

'The Autocrat' also wrote a 'Parting Hymn, set to the tune of 'Dundee,' which has received the additional title of a 'Prayer During War.' is a prayer throughout for protection of the sol-diers from hurtful wind and sun and plagues and dreaded woes. Its first line is: Father of all mercles, Heavenly Priend.

Its last stanza is a prayer for deliverance from all that hastens the coming of death.
"Likewise Whittler wrote a hymn at the open-

ing of the Civil War, 1861. His title for it was Thy Will Be Done.' The hymnal title was 'Resignation." It is the first poem in the collection of his poems, classified as written in war time." Its

It consisted of seven five-line stanzas, but was

published in full in the Primitive Methodist Hymnal' as late as 1881. The references to the war are abstract, not concrete. Hence, the hymn is appropriate for any conditions including trial and demanding patience and submissiveness.

'In the spring of 1881 a committee of New-York gentlemen offered \$500 for the best National hymn adapted to the condition of the country as it then was. There were twelve hundred competitors, but not one was deemed of sufficient merit to deserve the prize. The result demonstrates many things that do not appear on the surface. Great things are done queltly, unostentatiously, without ambition to do them, or the consciousness of doing them. So it was in 1822, when S. F. Smith, a theological student at Andover, wrote 'America,' which remains unsurpassed and for which no fee of \$500 was paid. It has had a history of threescore and eight years, and until another poetic seer and prophet is sent from above it will hold undisputed first rank, the one great National hymn for National occasions, secular or sacred.

HYMN BY JULIA WARD HOWE. published in full in the Primitive Methodist Hym-

HYMN BY JULIA WARD HOWE. "Likewise The Battle Hymn of the Republic," by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, was not written by re quest, but because the authoress had a vision of war and of the God of War, of human slavery and freedom, of soldierly courage, suffering and endur-

The hymns of war and peace, of Christ and the

"The hymns of war and peace, of Christ and the Church, of the home and the Sabbath-school, of the battlefield and the hospital, may well be revived, for they will do us good. It is aimost impossible that they should do us any harm. They are not divisive, but unifying. In the last analysis they are the hymns of eternal life. They are worthy expressions of the love of man to God and to his fellow-man. They are the vehicles of praise and glory, of praise to our Maker and Redeemer and of that glory which lies beyond death and the grave for all those who commit themselves as Christ did to the Father."

It would be interesting to know how many people agree with Mr. Havemeyer, that "to personify and delfy what is ralled country is illogical and irreligious." The love of the Fatherland has been table to move men when even religion has failed. Many wise and deep thinkers believe that the feeling is co-existent with the inhorn religious impulses. When every breath and hearibeat of a beople is in a cause, in its issue and all its bearings, the separation of it from religious sentiment seems perilous if not impossible. Shall the love of country be relegated to a lower place or shall the worship of the Delty be second in consideration? If they cannot go hand in hand, one must take precedence. In this end of the nineteenth century "which shall it be"?

AIDING THEIR COUNTRY'S CAUSE.

CUBAN WOMEN IN THE UNITED STATES HELP THE INSURGENTS.

Cuban officials have requested their countrywomen in the United States to continue their patriotic efforts in behalf of their native land. These
women are being commended on all sides for their
brave and untiring efforts in behalf of the insurgents during the last three years. It is said that
before the United States came to the rescue of the
Cuban soldiers it was they was supplied the men
with ammunition. They have formed organizations
all over the country and are doing their work
quietly, but none the less effectively.
The Highs de Cuba, or Daughters of Cuba, is the
oldest of these clubs. It was organized in March,
1855, when the officers, who still retain their places,
were elected. The president, Mrs. Quesada, is the
wife of Gonzales de Quesada, who has been at the
lead of the Cuban revolutionary party in the
United States since the death of General Jose
Marti, Mrs. Laura de Zayas Bazan is the vicepresident. Miss Carmen Mantilla, the secretary, is
the only unmarried officer in the club. Mrs. Benjamin Guerra, the wife of the treasurer of the
Junta, manages the club's finances, and during the
last three years this organization alone has contributed \$10.000 to the cause of Cuban liberty.
The members of the Executive Committee are
Mrs. E Tujillo, Mrs. Emilio Agramonte, jr., and
Miss Frances Molina. Cuban officials have requested their country-

NEW STYLES IN SILK SKIRTS.

This year the silk skirts are most elaborate, and the designers have spared no pains in meeting the demands of the public. A beautiful skirt for light and airy wear is of

yellow taffeta with smocked flounce with rows of black chantilly insertion in diamond effect. Another levely skirt is melon pink in color and

has a circular ruffle, trimmed with many ruffles of black appliqué lace. One of the new skirts is accordion pleated from the waist, with three rows of insertion at the bot-

Among other pretty skirts is one of turquoise blue, made with three narrow pleatings at the bottom, and over these a deep slashed pleating of the silk with an applique in each tuck.

A white skirt with innumerable flounces of white chiffon and ecru lace is most attractive for even-ing wear. Skirts of plain colors with many pleatings and lounces are the ones most sought after this season.

are considered the chic thing for silk skirts.

NEW-JERSEY CHILDREN CHOOSE A TREE The vote of the school children of Newark, N. J., elders. The decision was in favor of the maple, the votes being 6,27 for maple, and only 4,387 for the oak. Some of the children fond of "goodies" from mamma's pantry wanted the grape tree and the currant tree. Still another set, who evidently are pets, wanted the Christmas tree.

such harmless things as tears, as many a man has had occasion to find out. While to Jael belongs the doubtful honor of first employing a sharp-pointed nail to effect the nunc dimitis of Sisera, her ex-ample has been followed with slight variations all down the ages. Murder annals furnish many instances of the effectiveness of a woman's hatpin, when well directed, while pins and needles constantly swell the list of casualties. A few weeks ago, says a Western paper, a woman killed a man by inserting the point of her hatpin into the corner of his eye and pushing it into his head.

Daggers are the favorite weapons with Italian women, while the hot-blooded Spanish senorita carries an effective instrument for revenge in her

Daggers are also in favor with the women of the Soudan, who wear them in their belts as orna-ments. The gentlewomen of Siam have a curious

Scudan, who wear them in their belts as ornaments. The gentlewomen of Siam have a curious sharp knife, which they carry in a sheath depending from the belt. While this is intended primarily for the cutting of their food, it also serves as a weapon of offence or defence in case of need. The Turkish and Grecian women of Cyprus, say travellers, frequently wear on one finger a ring made with a projecting point, filed with a poison deadly in its effects. Under the guise of rings, bracelets, flowers, fans and perfumes, women on murder intent have concealed their fatal gift, and effected their baieful purpose. With poison inserted at the tip of a needle a slight puncture of the skin of an enemy has proved as deadly as a rattlesnake's bite.

A former Sultana of Morocco, says a story of the East, got rid of the women of the harem of whom she was jenious, and of the Sultan's advisers who had offended her, in a mysterious but effective fashion. She wore a bunch of keys depending from the waist after the fashion of a chatelaine, one of these keys being provided with a recess in the handle part, which contained some secret poison. This was popularly supposed to be the key of her jewel casket, and it was her custom to give this key to her intended victim with every mark of confidence and the request that they open the casket and take out certain jewels. It required pressure to accomplish this, and in exerting the necessary force the key pricked the victim and conveyed the deadiy poison into the blood.

HEROINE OF THE REVOLUTION.

HOW A PEEKSKILL WOMAN OUTWITTED A TRAITOROUS TORY

"While the women of 1898 are evidencing their patriotism in various ways, it is of interest to dip into the pages of history, written or unwritten, and recall what deeds of valor our foremothers performed for this country during Revolutionary times," said a member of the D. A. R. yesterday.

"Mrs. Cornella Beekman was one whose firmness, it is believed, changed at least one chapter of our National history. She was a daughter of Pierce Van Cortlandt, the Lieutenant-Governor of New-York from 1777 to 1795. Her house was but a short distance from Peekskill, and so the British were near her. At one time a man named John Webb, but more often known as Lieutenant Jack." left a valice at her house containing a new uniform and some gold, and at the same time gave her explicit directions to give it to no one who had not a

written order from himself or his brother. "About two weeks later a man named Smith rode up and asked for the valise. Mrs. Beekman recog-

up and asked for the valise. Mrs. Beekman recognized him, and, having little faith in his professed While principles, refused to give up the bag without a written order.

"You know me, Mrs. Beekman, said the visitor, and when I assure you that Lleutenant Jack sent me for the valise you will not refuse to deliver it to me, as he is in great need of his uniform."

"Quick as a flash came the reply: 'I do know you well—too well, to give you the valise without a written order from either the owner of the colonel.

"Finding his protestations unavailing, Smith rode away without the desired valise. It was afterward ascertained that he was a rank Tory, in league with the British, and that on that same day Major André was lying concealed in his house.

"As the British spy and Lieutenant Jack were about the same size, it seems more likely than not that André would have escaped had it not been for the wit and firmness of Cornella Beekman."

COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS.

THIS IS WHAT MISS REBECCA DRAPER, OF MONTCLAIR, IS NOW BY LEGISLATIVE ACT.

The Legislature of New-Jersey recently selected as a Commissioner of Deeds Miss Rebecca Draper, of Montclair. When she received her commission Miss Draper

When she received her commission Miss Draper went at once to Newark to the County Clerk's office, where she was sworn in by Deputy County Clerk Maner. The new Commissioner is well known in real estate circles, having five years ago conceived the idea of embarking in this field. She has been successful beyond her hopes. Her willingness to listen to the poor and to aid them in disposing of their little belongings is one of Miss Draper's chief characteristies. In person she is tall and slender, and has keen and business-like manners. The Drapers belong to an old Colonial family, and are interested in many organizations.

WASHINGTON ART SOCIETY.

YORK WOMEN PRESENT.

orative Art Society. As in New-York, the wealthy women of the city think much of the work accom-plished by the society, and each year join together to help it along to greater usefulness. Perhaps in no city in the country are there more "reduced gentlewomen" striving to support themselves by

gentlewomen" striving to support themselves by the dainty accomplishments of the needle than in Washington. This year's fete was particularly picturesque, the grounds of the old mansion furnishing just the setting for such an entertainment. This mansion was the home of Senator and Mra. Brice when that hospitably inclined couple made their home in Washington, and for the five years of their occupancy of the house ail the fashionable world was lavishly entertained in these historic grounds in springtime, as well as in the balirooms in midwinter.

The Decorative Art Society will' be many dollars the richer because of the large attendance at its benefit, but the patrons received quite as much in pieasure as they gave in substance. The great gardens were fragrant with hundreds of roses, and tented booths were scattered all about in which were displayed exquisite examples of needlework, rich Oriental pillows and tempting "cosey corners," where one could lounge in sybaritic fashion and be served by pretty women with cake and other good things. Many women well known in New York were present, both in charge of tables, and as purchasing visitors. Charming tollets were in evidence in all the tents and flitting over the lawns. Especially attractive gowns were worn by Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnson, the Misses Riggs, Mrs. Prescott Lawrence, Miss Patten, Miss Leiter, Miss Cary, Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Hobart. A stringed orchestra played all the afternoon, and fashionable Washington voted the entertainment a success.

ROYAL PHOTOGRAPHER.

"The Woman at Home" tells of how energetic the art of photography, taking a kodack with her in all her rambles. She is especially fond of taking pictures of animals, and makes snap shots at the Prince's horses when the sale is taking place every summer at Wolferton. Her daughter, Princess Vic-

summer at Wolferton. Her daughter, Princess Victoria, is also devoted to this form af amusement, adopting the really artistic manner of treating a subject, and the two royal women make expeditions all over the country, taking pictures of everything they happen to fancy.

One day the Princess took a snap shot at a freight train which was crossing a bridge. When the negative was developed she noticed that the bridge seemed to be curved. Thinking that she had held her camera in an awkward position and had thus caused the irregularity of outline, she again took the bridge, this time when an express train was passing over it. The same leaning of the bridge was shown. Not being able to understand this sne drew the attention of her husband to it, and the Prince at once guessed that the masonry of the bridge was insecure and the structure out of plumb. Inquiries and investigations resulted in the rebuilding of the Wolferton Bridge, the traffic over being stopped no doubt just in time to prevent a serious accident.

There are many phases of opinion among New-York white-ribboners about the action of the York white-ribboners about the action of the Massachusetts Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which adopted resolutions on Monday expressing abhorence of the spirit of revenge embodied in the phrase "Remember the Maine," and asking Secretary Long to refuse to buy any goods bearing that motto. Though there are some who object to the resolutions, there are others who would make the request stronger, and the universal belief is that public opinion ought to be aroused eather subject.

FIRST TO RECEIVE DEGREES.

The Congregational Sunday-school and Publishing Society, of Boston, is about to issue a history of Oberlin College, Ohio, by the Rev. D. L. Leonard. of Oberlin College, Ohlo, by the Rev. D. L. Leonard.
In the chapter on co-education, the author states
that the three women who graduated in 1841 were
the first young women in this country to receive
a degree in arts. "It appears," he says, "that so
sensitive was Oberlin to outside public opinion, so
exceedingly careful not to offend against social
prejudices or customs, that more than forty years'
experience of co-education was required before it
was deemed prudent to grant to women as much
freedom of utterance as to men in the exercises
of commencement day,"